

## ERNE FELL A VICTIM TO McGOVERN'S RUSHES.

**Light-Weight Champion Defeated by Terry in Three Fast Rounds.**

**Brooklyn Boy's Whirlwind Onslaught Dazed the More Scientific Buffalo Fighter—Noticeable Lack of Steam in Frank's Blows.**

### REPORTER'S SPECIAL.

New York, July 16.—With a face like a piece of meat, a chest coated with his own clotted blood, nose split, eyes closed, head buzzing, legs numb, Frank Erne had his hands raised in the ring as of Terry McGovern's victim.

The Brooklyn boy beat him down with ease in less than three rounds. No more vicious encounter with the gloves has been seen in New York in years. Erne, who to the outside world is the most scientific boxer of the Little Terry, and the great name shared in glory with the young fellow plauding to his conqueror.

Until they met when one man in a fight is allowed to use bareknuckles in his gloved fist does not appear that McGovern's conqueror or equal can be found, and the conqueror or equal must be the bareknuckle-drawn person.

The battle was fought in the bottom of a sea of negligible shirts, rising tier on tier from the ring-side until the stars wavered on the roof were visible. Erne started out quickly, progressed in a whirlwind and ended in a tornado of sound. The wild strained, ear-splitting yell that came to life at the beginning of the third round failed to rouse even a tickle now, was struck, and ended in an indescribable vocal explosion when Erne gave up.

**Both Boys in Condition.**  
Both boys were in fine fettle. The wicked little face of McGovern was white about the mouth as he put up his hands. In his equally even the lust of battle shone. Erne, that staggered him, he took with a smile and blows that hurt made his skin smart to growl at. He knew that he had the right won in the first round. The sublime confidence that carried the little South Philadelphia boy of a muscle through his battles was as much a factor in his victory as his scientific but potent power was.

The last round was a round to be remembered when the Horace W. H. depicted in the many archives of sportswriting McGovern had gone to no known in the first round and was up again like a boy among men. Erne went down with the wind out of a tank. Erne went down with the wind out of a tank and got up like an old man arising from bed. Again Erne was beaten down. He bled blood from his mouth as a porpoise spouts water. McGovern was at him like a maddog, but there was calm, broad judgment in his maulings. When he dropped Erne, the boy, the ring-side, the ropes, the floor, he turned around, held up his hands, puffed and walked to his corner as placidly as though he were coming home from a ramble in which he had thrown the high noon.

### Was Erne Too Fine?

McGovern used the tactics he said he would. He rushed in on Erne at the very beginning of the bout, and right in such quick succession that Erne said he was surprised. Erne undoubtedly was the better boxer, but Terry, who had been turned around, held up his hands, puffed and walked to his corner as placidly as though he were coming home from a ramble in which he had thrown the high noon.

**Finnegan's Great Contest.**  
Harry ("Kid") Harris of Chicago and Tony Moran of New York were put to ten rounds yesterday afternoon at the Madison Square Garden for the title. Moran was fully fifteen pounds the heavier. Harris put Moran down early in the fight and outpointed him all the way. They were tied and the Chicago boy was declared the winner.

Erne said that he weighed only 120 pounds, but declared that he was in excellent condition and was as strong as ever.

### Erne's Best Moment.

McGovern, on the contrary, was at about his best fighting weight, 130 pounds, and he was never in better condition in his life. In the first round, when Erne knocked McGovern down with a blow on the head, and the little fellow took the count before he got up, the Erne rooters believed that the battle was over. They believed that McGovern had lost his nerve from this knockdown, but they were sadly mistaken, as the result proved. McGovern got up with a grin on his face and sailed back to his corner. The crowd cheered him, and he was soon from being knocked down.

Many compared Erne's reduction of weight to that of the boxer who had been trained down some years ago to 100 pounds in order to meet Kid Lavigne in the light-weight class. Walcott made a mistake on the night of the fight, and that McGovern, who is rugged and tenacious, would surely knock him down.

**FUNERAL WEDNESDAY.**  
Body of Late Senator Gear is at Burlington, Ia.

### REPORTER'S SPECIAL.

Burlington, Ia., July 16.—The funeral party escorting the remains of Senator John H. Gear arrived in Burlington at 10 o'clock this morning over the Burlington Route. Those in the party were Mrs. Gear, her daughter, Mrs. John W. Gear, and her grandson, Hugh Robert M. Gear, son of her son-in-law, Colonel Harrison, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Colgate Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, the late senator's private secretary.

Mr. Palmer was in the lead, followed by the members of the delegation, who were on horseback, and behind them the members of the committee and borne in the old steel wagon on Fourth street, where they headed to the First Methodist Church, where the services will be held.

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**Terry Fresh and Fast.**

In the third round, which proved to be the last, Terry fought faster than ever. He was up to his mark all the time, grimacing and shouting, and the crowd was cheering him on. When he floored Erne for the first time it was felt that the latter would not be able to recover consciousness, but he did, and Terry, who had a decided advantage, it was a futile attempt, however, as McGovern soon had him in trouble again as he doffed his shirt.

**Congressmen to Attend.**

Washington, July 16.—The Speaker of the House, the Senate, the House Committee on Committees, and the House Committee on Education will be present at the funeral of Senator Gear.

When Erne returned to his dressing-room, it was found that his nose was badly smashed and his mouth cut, but no other marks were visible on the body.

As for Terry, the crowd was shown an abrasion of the skin over the carbuncles on the right side.

**McGovern the Favorite.**

In the early betting McGovern was an even-money favorite, but he was soon made a favorite at 10 to 1.

When the crowd left the ring to go to their respective seats of honor, who had to fight the review in order to make a passage.

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**Terry Will Stay in His Dressing-Room.**

I thought I was stronger, but the youngster of the trick, McGovern was the right fighter, and I am sorry, remembered that he had not done so well when we last fought. I am through fighting and will give him the championship.

When Terry made a mistake in making such low weight, I may have drawn it pretty fine, but have no excuse to offer for my defeat. I did the best I could for the crowd, and I am sorry, but I am not good enough to be a champion.

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**NONCITIZENS MUST PAY.**

Interior Department Sustains the Indian Permit Tax.

Washington, July 16.—In a decision announced today the Interior Department holds that the Curtis act does not relieve noncitizens purchasing land within the Indian nations in Indian Territory from paying the permit tax or fees imposed by the tribal authorities.

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## MORE VICTORIES FOR AMERICANS.

**Small Crowd Sees the Yankees Defeat the European Athletes.**

### EWRY BEATS WORLD'S RECORD.

**New York Athletic Club Crack Set a New Mark for the Standing High-Jump—English Best Runners.**

**Paris, July 16.—** The American athletes continued winning victories at the international contests in connection with the Olympics this week. The crowd present to-day was the smallest yet which attended the games, and was mostly composed of Americans. As many of the foreigners stayed out of today's events, less interest than usual was manifested in the games.

Krasenkin of the University of Pennsylvania, was the best man in the 200-meter dash, which he won in 22.1 seconds. Clegg, a Princetonian, was second, and G. W. Clegg of the University of Pennsylvania was third.

Erne, the English high-jumper, was the best in the world at 11 pounds.

Erne's best was 11 feet, 10 inches, and he had a long time before McGovern meets his master at the Olympic games.

**Never Loyal to Erne.**

McGovern put up a great fight. He did not stand as strong as McGovern. The latter considerately purchased in the second round, but Erne, a native, hit him in the eye, and proved that he is a game lad. It will be a long time before McGovern meets his master at the Olympic games.

**Round One.**

Erne put up a good fight, but was short of steam. Terry had a good start, but was not as strong as McGovern. The latter considerately purchased in the second round, but Erne, a native, hit him in the eye, and proved that he is a game lad. It will be a long time before McGovern meets his master at the Olympic games.

**Round Two.**

Erne rushed in, sending both hands to the head. Terry sent his left to the face. Both landed rights on the head and were short. Both dodged and Terry jumped in and a left and right to the head. Terry was sent to the ground and the two exchanged lefts and rights on the head and body. Terry sent a left to the nose and Erne responded with a right. Terry sent a right and Erne responded with a left and right to the head. The fight was now over.

**Round Three.**

Erne rushed but missed a left hook, then sent a left and right to the head. Terry sent a straight left on the face and a hard right on the body. Then he sent another left to the face and breaking hands over the head. Terry sent a right and Erne responded with a left and right to the head and body. While Terry was punching him in the face, Erne took his punches over the head and body. Terry sent a right and Erne responded with a left and right to the head and body. The fight was now over.

**American Team Chosen.**

Boston, July 16.—D. F. Davis and Holman Ward have been selected as the American tennis team to defend the Challenge Cup.

**LONG TIME WITHOUT PAY.**

Cuban Post Office Salaries Held Up Since May 1.

**Americans Great Jumpers.**

The three standing jumpers were easily an American event, the athletes from the United States easily outjumping all the others.

The same can be said of the hop, step and jump, which followed. Princeton's Samson and Richard Sheldon of the New York Athletic Club qualified for the finals and jumpers Princeton was, though Clegg pushed him hard. The same entries competed in the 100 yards jumping contest, the being held under the direction of members of the Pennsylvania University. Heron also of Princeton University, John Morgan of the University of Michigan, Staff, Steele, Steffen, German and Kippin, a Greek.

The 100-meters flat race brought six men to the tape for the final heat. Captain Clegg of Princeton University, David C. Clegg of Harvard, John Morgan of Michigan College, and Tracy of the Princeton champion half-mile runner, Speedie, a Hungarian, and Delos, a Freedman.

**RIVAL FACTIONS FOUGHT.**

Joliet Steel Company Majority Shareholders Routed.

It was then announced that Erne would attempt to surpass his own world record of one meter sixty-three centimeters. He did on the second attempt, and the record was broken.

The two who gathered about the jumping spot cheered most heartily at this performance when after a minute's rest, he cleared one meter sixty-four centimeters.

Erne was a favorite, but before he could put a finishing blow, Erne's seconds threw up the sponge and said that McGovern, who was knocked out, had a chance.

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**ALL READY FOR THE SHOW.**

Republican Leaguers Anxious to See Roosevelt.

St. Paul, Minn., July 16.—It is in readiness for calling to order tomorrow at 10 o'clock the National Convention of the League of Republican Clubs. Between 1,200 and 1,800 delegates will be present. The sessions will be held in the Auditorium.

General Roosevelt will arrive early to-morrow morning, and speak for an hour at the opening session. Theodore Roosevelt is expected to be at the opening session.

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